BROOKLYN TO MAVE A NEW CLUB

p Will Re Called the Alter Ego. Will Help the Strongting and Will Banco. Meadow Brech Club to Have Two Pole Tenma, The reform movement in Brooklyn society has not found its limit in that somewhat mysterious organization of young ladies known as the Civitas Club. The Civitas Club has made a specialty of politics and the position woman holds in society. A new club has been formed in the city of churches and political reformaions upon a much breader basis.

The membership is to be made up of both eaxes, with a social-philanthropic end in view. The new club will call itself the "Alter Ego." George S. Goodrich William Carbart, Aaron Claffin, Duncan Candler, Frank Van Anden. and Howard Boocock, well-known young Breeklyn clubmen, who organized the society. decided that the motto of the club should be adopted from a topical song. "We are not the saly ones, O, dear, no." The by-laws of the slub are not completed, but this much has been decided: "This club will help struggling young people of both sexes in Brooklyn mor ally and mentally, and possibly financially." With such generous charity "struggling young ale" may look with hore to the Alter Ego Club. The membership, which will be limited to serentr, is being made up from the swell sets seventy, is being made up from the swell sets of the "Hill" and the "Helghts." The Alter Fee will hold monthly meetings to consider applications for help and to dance, and three limes a yeart it is the purpose to give a "spread, ball, and reception."

April 18 has been selected as the wedding as by Miss Georgians Betts and T. Tileston Wells. The wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Betts, 1028 Madison avenue. T. Tileston Wells is the son of Mrs. John Wells of 52 East Twenty-fifth street. He is a popular member of the Calusat Club.

Prince André Poniatowsky and Miss Bourke will probably be married very quietly on Easter Mondar. A Parisian, journal, in spoaking of the Prince, says: "Prince Poniatowsky is saly following the example of his father, the handsome and popular Prince Carlo Poniatowsky, in filling his empty coffers with Yankee deliars, for Carlo some seven years ago married a wealthy lady from the other side of the herring pond, Goddard by name. Carlo, when quite a lad, became one of the best known members of that best section of Parisian society which has for its centre the drawing room of Mme. de Pourtailes, familiarly known as La Comtesse, in the Rue Trouchet, and his brother André and his sister Kathleen were hardly less active socially early in life. The mother of the Prince was in her youth fameus for her eccentricity and charm, and his father was one of those handsome and highly gilled Poniatowsky princes who were so prominent for their musical talent in Italy half a century ago."

Laseitude in matters social does not have a depressing influence over the masculine side of society. Yesterday saveral members of the Mesdow Brook Club forgot their observances of Good Friday and chased an anise-bag scent, starting from Mineola at 4:30 o'clock. The news developed that the Mesdow Brook Club would have two pole teams in the field this season. Uliver W. Bird will be the captain of one team and August Belmont captain of the sther. Louis J. Francke will be the captain of the famous Rockaway pole team, and he will be supported by Foxhall Keepe, W. A. Hazard, lene La Montague, Richard Wallack, Leonard 4scob, and Albert La Montagne. It also came sut yesterday that William E. C. Eustis, a Boston man, would come on to tool a semi-subble soach from the Flaza to Tuxedo this spring, beginning in about three weeks. Mr. Eustis is foremost among Massachusetts whips. He is a member of the Myooia Hunt, and holds membership in the Union and Country clubs of Boston.

Andrew Carnegie has renewed his lease of Buckhurst, the famous Sussex, England, estate. Buckhurst was once the favorite hunting ground of Henry VIII. Queen Elizabeth gave the estate to her Lord High Trehsurer, who built ahouse, of which only a few ruins and ivy-grown tower remain. The present house at Buckhurst was originally a lodge, which was rebuilt by the late Earl De La Warr and transformed into the handsome house it now is, with battlemented towers, peaked roofs, sandstone gables, and high chimney stacks.

CAULFIELD'S SUDDEN BLINDNESS.

Brooklys Dortors Are Pusaled, but They Boa's Taink Troiley Lightning Chuned It. A case that up to the present has proved in-H. Cauifield, a reporter on the Brooklyn Citizen. who was stricken with blindness on Thursday. To what the loss of his eyesight is due is uncertain, but his friends believe that it was caused by a flash of electricity from an over-

head troller wire. Young Caulfield is 21 years old. He was standing in front of the Citizen building. at Fulton and Adams street, at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, having just come from lunchson. He was about to enter the office wher something happened to him. Just what it was is not clear in his memory, but when he came to he was totally blind. His only recollection is that he suffered a great shock, and then everything seemed to fade away from him. An employee of the titizen, solin Grady, was tansing near Caulfield at the time. He heard him call in a tone of anguish:

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Then Caulfield threw up his arms and spun around like a man who has been shot. Just as he was falling, Grady reached and caucht him. Caulfield was taken up stairs into the effice, where he presently came to himself. The first thing he said was a receiving no of the cry that attracted Grady's attention: "Take that leoking glass out of my eyes!" Then he epperd his eyes and exclaimed:

"It's all dark! I can't see anything! What the matter with my eyes?"

Bls companions who had gathered about immediately suspected the truth, and took him across the Court House square to the Brooklyn Eye and Ezr Infirmary, where five doctors attended him. The doctors could do nothing for him; nor could they determine where the trouble lay. Dr. Kaub, one of them sars that apparently there is nothing the matter with the young man's eyes, except that the third nerve falls to respond to light raya. The patient was taken to his home at 1,028 Mt. Mark's avenue, where he is kept in a dark-steld seen. A Nur reporter found him there resisted as m. A Nur reporter found him there resisted as m. A Nur reporter found him there resisted as m. A Nur reporter found him there resisted as m. A Nur reporter found him there resisted as m. A Nur reporter found him there resisted as m. A Nur reporter found him there resisted as m. A Nur reporter found him there resisted as m. A Nur reporter found him there resisted as m. A Nur reporter found him there resisted as m. A Nur reporter found him there resisted as m. A Nur reporter found him there resisted as m. A Nur reporter found him there was frieken, has a theory connecting the accident with the finded by lighting flashes. Fleeting the man who saw Caulfield when he was frieken, has a theory connecting the accident with a sudden flash of light which occurred lust at that time and was seen by Grady and others. It was caused by a trol

BILLED IN A DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Two Men and Three Women Lose Their Lives While Making the Explosive. Pirtsnungs, March 23.—The dynamite works the Acme Powder Company at Black's Run. fourtsen miles above Pittsburgh on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, we'e blown up at 7:10 scieck this morning, killing two men and three women and badly wrecking houses and other buildings in Acmetonia, directly across the river, and also at Huiton, two miles south. and at Johnston Station, a short distance east. At the time of the explosion there was stored in the works five tons of dynamite, a consignuent ready for shipment to-day. The works and a capacity of 25,000 pounds per day. The works and a capacity of 25,000 pounds per day. The works of the Acme Company were wiped out. The following were killed: William Arthurs, and 30: his wife, Belle Arthurs, aged 15: Sadde Remaier, aged 30: Nellis Remaier, aged 30: Nellis Remaier, aged 30: Nellis Remaier, aged 30: Sadde Remaier, aged 30: Nellis Remaier, aged 30: Nellis Remaier aged 30: Sadde Remaier, aged 30: Nellis Remaier aged 30: Sadde Remaier, aged 30: Nellis Remaier aged 30: Sadde Remaier, aged 30: Nellis Remaier, aged 3 At the time of the explosion there was stored

LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TORS.

The Kilanyi pictures, about which discussion has started up so briskly, were not produced without a good deal of careful study and extreme parturbation on the part of the management of the Garden Theatre. The living tableaus, represented by women in various costumes, some of whom are nude as far as the observer in the audience can see, originally consisted almost entirely of study from masterpleces of the nude in art. There are twelve women, all of whom are Hungarians or Austrians, except one exceedingly pretty English girl, who poses as Payche. They are all accustomed to holding themselves in difficult positions for artists to work from, so that their poses are remarkably effective. The back-ground of the pictures is painted on canvas. and the living pictures are posed upon from rests in front of them. There is an ingenious and remarkable arrangement of revolving platforms, so that the women can be posed behind the scenes and then swung into the frame just as the curtains are drawn. This allows the eighteen pictures to be presented in a remarkably short space of time. The original figures in the pictures were clad only in tights, from the toes to the neck. The tights were flesh-colored, and the illusion was one of perfect nudity. It is said by Kilany that there are four theatres in London presenting studies from the nude, with no drapers at all, but as the moral censorship of London theatres is notoriously stricter than that of New York, this assertion will have to be taken with a grain of sait. At the Garden Theatre they began by putting on wreaths, girdles, mosquito netting, and drapery with every rehearsal, and they kept adding to the costumes of the models to the despair of the projector of the living pictures. Even the final result, when all the drapery is arranged, will set half of the people in the town talking about the ex-hibition.

The production of "Utepla Limited" in this country is an illustration of the thorough manner in which Mr. French occasionally puts on a European success. Gilbert and Sulli van's opera has been imported entire. All o the scenery, costumes, and singers, even to the humblest members of the chorus and the stage hands, have been brought direct from London, and the performance as given here on Monday night will be precisely the same as that given in London. It is the D'Oyly Carte Opera favorites who sang here when Mr. Carte brought over "The Mikado." Among the performers Frank Danby will be remembered as the comedian and dancer in "Faust Up To Date," but his is the only familiar name to Americans in the long list of players. Charles Harris, a brother of Sir Augustus Harris, is practically the director of the company. Utopla Limited "was only produced after a series of negotiations, for more delicate and prolonged and arduous than those that have been employed from time to time in the settlement of the Eastern question. Mr. Gilbert had not apoken to Sir Arthur Sullivan in six years, and Sir Arthur was peevish and ill and did not care to submit himself again to the sarcasm of his former partner. Each had tried to write operas without the assistance of the other, and the results had always been failures. Together the two men had written exactly twelve operas without having cored a single failure. They had achieved fame and fortune, and Mr. Carte, after six years of separation, finally brought them together again. formers Frank Danby will be remembered as

The business of selling horses at auction must be one of extraordinary profit if the amount of advertising in the newspapers is any criterion of the business done at the various exchanges. Last Sunday there were col umns upon columns of advertising of this sort and there are now four big rival concerns in New York, all of which claim to represent the highest class of horse dealers. Very few horses in these times bring prices commensurate with their real value. A pair of sound and young Vermont horses which had been sold at auction two years ago for \$5000 and last year for \$750 were disposed of two days ago for \$280 after a long struggle on the part of the auctioneer to get a higher price. Good carriage horses, which formerly brought \$150 and \$200 apiece, can now be bought at the exchanges at prices which range between \$80 and \$100. The only charge made by the auctioneer for selling the horses is 10 per cent. of the price, and upon their commissions they have built stables, sometimes covering eight or ten city lots, and conduct business on a scale which suggests unlimited capital.

It is a fact that a representative New York

It is a fact that a representative New York theatrical manager is in negotiation at the present time with Zella Nicolaus and Miss Pollard, with the idea of putting both of these small theatrical schemer, but a manager of prominence, and he proposes to put both of the prominence, and he proposes to put both of the women on the stage the coming season if he can bind them to his satisfaction by contract. Miss Foliard is considering this offer in connection with another from the Wilbur Opera Company, and it is believed in theatrical circles that she will be seen behind the footights immediately after the summer season of "Adonis" is over. Zella Nicolaus is wanted in a buriesque company. She has had one offer of \$150 a week for a forty weeks tour, and all expenses. It is, according to the statement of the manager in question, a good day easier to deal with the lady who has been and all expenses a statement of the manager in question, a good deal easier to deal with the lady who has been giving Col. Breckinridge a few sleepless nights than it is to deal with the young woman who disturbs the rest of Mr. George Gould during her wild peregrinations over the face of the earth. Men are not of any particular importance in the newsparers at the present time. The interest of readers seems to be centred in Miss Poliard, Zella Nicolaus, and the Martha Fuller and Susie Martin mysteries.

"The interest the typowriter girls take to the Fuller case is almost beyond description said a dealer in typewriters' supplies yesterday There are thousands of these girls in town, and the mystery of Miss Fuller's death agitates them, because her life was precisely such as most of these women are leading here to-day. Like her, they move in one little world down Itike her, they move in one little world down town, and a totally different one at home. All these girls have had more or less of the queer experiences that are hinted at in the Fuller case. Some have had stranger ones, for young and attractive women in the business part of town see queer phases of nature. Men pay more or less marked attentions to them at times, and many sorts of adventures are the result. The fact that Miss Fuller was a chasts and modest girl makes her case the more widely and deeply interesting, for she did not differ from the overwheiming majority of women whom necessity and not choice has driven into business. The consequence is that these young women buy every newspapers with one another. They know by heart every word of all who have been quoted in connection with the crime. They do not come to one mind about how she died, but they will all be of one purpose if a murder trial grows out of the tragedy. In that case there will be no come for men in the trial room. Typewriter girls will pack, it to see the man who is tried for the crime.

"You cannot go out in this city and buy beads if you have a million dollars to spend for them," said a well-known New Yorker yesterday. "I know that, because I have been very valuable beadwork that I own had begun to wear out, and the beads were dropping of it, as beads do when they get loose, like water out of a leaking vessel. I sent for a woman to out of a leaking vessel. I sent for a weman to repair the article. She went out for beads, but had difficulty in finding them. I was not to be put off, but said I must have the beads, regardless of trouble and expense. The search went on, and has now been extended to all the shopping stores and famor stores of Harlem and Brooklyn. Everywhere the searchers hear the same story: Beads? We have no beads. They are out of fashion. Not even the costumers keep them. You might as well try to get a sand sprinkler such as used to be on every man's desk for drying wet handwriting. You might as well try to buy a back-scratcher such as women used a century or two ago. Fashion has set them aside, and now that she says No beads. they too, have vanished, although only the other day, as it seems, they were as common as pins or pills."

There is a theory that the man who thinks uch over night digs heavy lines in his face and becomes contracted about the brows and around the corners of his mouth. It is probable that Edison has done as much pendering over things that are not easily ascertainable as any man in America, we the heas a face that is as free from the lines of thought and care as the face of the average office box. Edison's manner carries out the amiable expression of his face. He is a little deaf, but it never annoys him, and he has a little rheumatism which he occasionally derides. In manner he is simple and inquiring. Nearly all of his conversation is intersection points, and he has an actounding disincination to talk about himself. He is not much of a New Yorker nowadays though for a time he made it a point to come here at least two or three times a week, and was frequently seem about the hotels and cafes up town. Nowadays he confines himself almost entirely to New Jersey and his work. able that Edison has done as much pendering

Clark Russell's great sea story. "The Wreck of the Genevanic," has reached its twelfth thousand. Get Lovati, Coryell & Co.'s popular edition. Price 50c.—Ade.

NEW BOOKS.

Brief Bertews of Important and Interestin New Publications. In "A Daughter of This World," by Fletcher Battershall, we have neither the crotic nor the drawing-room literature that the poorly chosen title suggests to those who dip into the new books of this period. On the contrary, Mr. Battershall attempts a serious novel with the purpose of drawing some strong and strange natures. Whether he so intended or not, the here of the tale is not the person who gives the title to the book, nor is it the excessively wellregulated young novelfat, Mark Formay, who marries her. Neither one is such a strong character as Father Axon, an Independent priest, who passes a weird and feverish career between the book's covers. He is found in control of a Miss Eve Inness, in whom he is "trying to subdue the flesh, which must perish, and to preserve the soul, which is sternal." Ere is a very fleshly and pretty girl who has inherited from

ing-especially for writing and talking about father, who is not at all the kind of man one would enjoy at a tea party. He is all intellect, without ideals or sympathy, and he believes in nothing, because by doing so arguments fail to disturb him. He promises his fortune and his daughter to Father Azon If the priest can bring the girl to his mode of life and ways of thinking. The priest is a mystic who would kill human passion in his victims in order to develop a sensuality of the soul upon its ruins. He has what may be called an "army contract" when he undertakes to destroy the bursting womanhood of Miss Eve, but he goes at the task with the obstinacy and power of a hundred-ton locomotive. He has nightly sessions with the girl, after which she hows black and blue marks on her arms to Mark Fornay, the budding novelist who is visiting her father. When the priest walks out into the country with the girl amid the sunshine and the flowers he is as intense as at all other times, as he proves by picking up a snake and trying to force it to coll about the girl's arm so that she may have a foretaste of what a lover would do if she encouraged one. She faints, and while the priest is off for water Fornay unbuttons the girl's dress at her throat and disintellect, sees what his unhappy daughter endures, but like Br'er Rabbit "jes' lays low." Eve Inness falls in love with Fornar, but he controls himself-in an abjectly proper way, like a paper-and-ink man. He meets her by the beehives in the back yard and tells her of the true sphere of woman, of the necessity of love, and several other things that Father Axon would not have her know. Then follows a scene, to which the attention of the Far mers' ing upon a singular phenomenon in natural at least once discussed in formal session. The view, and a bee lit on his cheek, while others buzzed around him, but he gave no attention to them. Being all will and intensity, he simply said to the girl, "Come!" On another occasion when he found her with Fornay he exclaimed "Wanton!" but this time he only Then, in the author's words, this is what hap-

Several more of the insects had lit on Axon's cheek, and with horror Fornay saw that they were stinging him. But the priest's face remained impassive. Fornay remembered that been have enmity for certain in dividuals, and will sting them without cause, while

others they will leave unharmed.
"Come!" repeated Father Axon.
A cloud of the venomous insects had settled on him, and others awarmed from the hives in thick battal-"Go, Father, go-please go. It is horrible!" eried

Eve, shaking her hands with angulah. Axon's face was swelling with the injected venom. suffing out in protuberances here and there; still he did not move a muscie.

There is more of this, more battalions of bees, more aweiling and stinging, and, although the girl and the novelist were in open rebellion against the priest, they could not but yield to this man who cared no more for bee stings than if he were a bottle. "Go, sister. go," said Fornay, and she went. "Great God!" cried Fornay. "who could oppose a will like that?" Nobody could, and that is what the book is intended to prove. The girl's father dies by violence, and she goes to Italy to become a great opera singer. She is Due India. March a pledged to give her wealth and her Easen Hamburg March 7 soul to the priest if she does not succeed. bhe does succeed, gloriously, but so does the priest, for he still lurks in the next room to hers on all occasions, and would carry her off but for the opportune incident of publish "A Daughter of This World," and in very pretty fashion. It displays some grudeness in expression and construction, and yet the story is well told and better worth telling than most stories of the moment. At least it was worth a man's while to draw, as well as Mr. Battershall has, two such characters as Mr. Inness and Father Axon.

We once knew a man with inconspicuous calves who raised himself faithfully on his toes several bundred times daily for a year. Some book of instruction in gymnastic exercises had held out to him the promise of a fine and swelling pair of calves if he would do this thing. He got a measure of reward. What he did amounted to a considerable cultivation of the will power and of the faculty of patience. It is a fact, too, that his calves were tempered and strengthened, and that an exercise which had begun in feebleness and pain and amid a sort of hopeless anarchy of the feelings had concluded happily and with a pleasant and exhilarating sense of easy power. But his calves were still not at all to be classed as fine and swelling; they were no bigger than when are calves in the world which would grow no larger if their owners should do nothing but climb mountains for forty years. We are pleased to say that in looking over the interesting and very nandsome book. "Sandow's System of Physical Training." edited by G. Mercer Adam (J. Selwin Tait & Sons), we have not found that it is much given to these exaggerated and disappointing promises. It does not deceive the reader by saying that he can increase the circumference of his neck three inches in two months by sleeping without a pillow, or that he can add any stated number of inches to the girth of his chest or his thigh or his biceps by exercising in any stated way for any stated time. There is, perhaps, a rather distinct suggestion that any young fellow can achieve a muscular devel-opment as handsome as Sandow's if he will stick faithfully to the "squat" and the tiptceing and the five-pound dumb-bells. but the point is not insisted upon, and we do not believe the reader will feel any great disappointment, if he accomplishes a develop-ment only half as handsome. The first part of the book is made up of descriptions of Sandow and his feats. These include a number of the accounts which have been published in the newspapers. The last part of the book contains instructions for the dumb-bell and other exercises recommended by Sandow, with numerous photographic illustrations showing the strong man in the different attitudes of practice. Upward of seventy photographs of San dow are reproduced in the book altogether. every page.

Of fiction newly published we have received "Lite's Little Ironies: a set of Tales, with Some Colloquial Sketches Entitled a Few Crusted Characters," by Thomas Hardy, and "For Honor and Life." by William Westall (Harpers): "The Balders." by E. R. Crockett, and "Katharine Lauderdale," by F. Marion Crawford (Macmillan); "A Lover from Across the Sea." translated by Mary J. Safford from the German of E. Werner (Robert Bonner's Sons); "Union: a Story of the Great Rebellion. by John R. Musick (Funk & Wagnalls Com-pany); "A Dead Man's Step," by Lawrence L. Lynch (Rand, McNally & Co.); "'96; a Ro mance of Eutopia," by Frank Rosewater (Eutopia Company. Omahah and "From Earth's 110th st. on Sunday. March 26, at 6-20 F. M. Center: a Polar Gateway Message." by Byron MO. Chr. - On Wetnesday, March 21, Edward, beirved

Welcome (Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago). We have received from the Meesra. Harper "Our English Cousins" by Richard Harding Davis, a series of sketches of English scenes and people; "The Jewish Question and the Mission of the Jews," anonymous, and a revised edition of William Black's novel, "Don-

ald Ross of Heimra." "According to Season: Talks About the Flowers in the Order of their Appearance in the Woods and Fields," by Mrs. William Starr Dane, is published by the Scribners, and the same publishers import Capt. Siborne's "Wa-terloo Campaign," which is newly published in a fourth edition.

"The Physiology of Love," translated from the Italian of Dr. Paolo Mantegarza, is issued by the Cleveland Publishing Company.

Pictures in Prose of Nature, Wild Sport, and Humble Life," by Aubyn Trevor-Battye, is published by Longmans, Green & Co. "American Plumbing," an illustrated hand-

book, by Alfred Revill, is issued by the Excelsior Publishing House.

Balzac's "Tales," edited, with notes, by Prof. George McLean Harper and Louis Eugene Livingood, is published in French by William

Injurious Insects, and the Use of Insecticides," by Frank W. Sempers, an illustrated manual, is published by W. Atles Burpes &

"Euthanasia: the Esthetics of Suicide." by Baron Harden Hickey, is published by the Truth Seeker Company. "A Syllabus of Ethics" and "Ethics and the

New Education," by William M. Bryant, are published by S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago. "Good Style; Small Expense," a comic account of the Chicago Fair, by Ben Holt, is pub-

lished by the Baker & Taylor Company.
"Handy Music Lexicon," a comic skit, by Peter Sebastian Donnerwetter, comes from Dole & Practisch, Boston. "Looking For the King," a Sunday school

drama, by Mrs. B. Peters, is published by W.

C. Bryant & Co., Brooklyn. "The Cyclepedic Review of Current History." edited by Alfred S. Johnson, is issued for the last quarter of 1893 by Garretson, Cox & Co., Buffalo.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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For later arrivals see First Page. ARRIVED OUT.

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MARRIED.

XLEY-COLBY,-At New York city, on Monday March 10, by the flex, Alexander McLean, D. D., Lil lia Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Colby of Brooklyn, to Dr. Senjamin M. Ozley of New York

DIED.

DAIR, On Friday evening March 28, at 273 Madison av., Ann Adair, widow of Robert Adair, late of Brooklyn, N.Y. in the Toth year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. Funeral services from the Church of St. ment private. The family requests that no flowers

LIFFORD,-On Toursday, March 22, Charles Clifford, in the 65d year of his age, Relatives and friends and members of Sankin Post No. 10, G. A. R. are respectfully invited to attenthe funeral from his late residence, 70 North Oxford et. Brooklyn, on Soudsy, the 25th inst, at 2 P. M. sharp. Interment at Flatbush Cometery.

GOK E.-Mary Ann Cooks, daughter of Edward and Mary Hievin, on Wednesday, March 21. Funeral from her late residence. 75 Roosevelt et., Fraday, Murch 20, 2 P. M.; Culvary Comstery DEVOZ -- At Pushio, Col., March 19, Thomas Reming

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dence, 46 Finat Stat st., Philip Merzog, in the 69th year of his age.

Numeral services will be held at his late residence on Satorday at 10 A. M. A WRENCE,-On Friday, March 28, at her res

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